

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 34 - NO. 22 TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972

6 PAGES

Record Vote Returns Board Incumbents

A record number of voters returned the six incumbents to their places on the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees.

The 5,502 votes cast in the April 1 election established a record in TJC Board of Trustees elections, according to Board Secretary Miss Ava Lea Gentry.

Returned to their positions on the Board are Earl Andrews, Ira Hildebrand, Hubert Tunnell, Dr. James Vaughn, Harry Loftis and A. D. Clark Jr.

Places not up for election were Place 1 held by B. D. White, Place 4 held by Dr. Eugene Allen and Place 5 held by Jack W.

Flock.

Andrews won a two-year term in Place 2 defeating student Robert Earl Collins 4,078 to 1,252 votes.

Board President Hildebrand was elected to a two-year term in Place 3 receiving 3,812 votes to defeat challenger C. W. Sessions.

Tunnell received 3,484 votes in the three-way race for Place 6, a four-year term. Nearest challenger was William H. Craft with 1,103 votes followed by W. Stuart Goble with 577 votes.

Vaughn was unopposed in the race for Place 7 as was Loftis in Place 8.



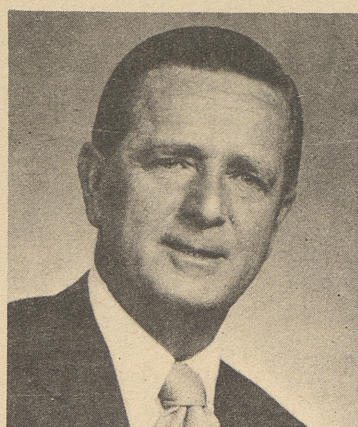
Ira Hildebrand, president of the nine-member board.



Earl Andrews



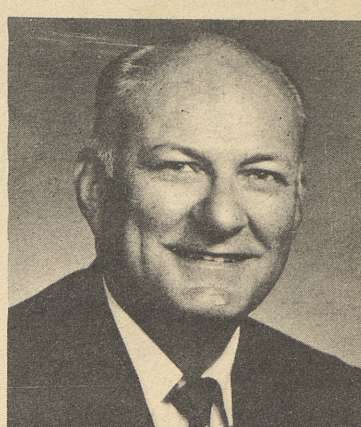
A. D. Clark



Harry Loftis



Hubert Tunnell



Dr. Jim Vaughn

'Tyler Has Been Good to Me'

Fans Award Wagstaff Auto at Honor Assembly

A broad smile broke across the face of Coach Floyd Wagstaff as he accepted the keys to a 1972 Pontiac Grandville at a special assembly in his honor.

The car, brasslic gold with a white vinyl top, is a gift from Tyler fans in appreciation of his 25 years of loyal service to TJC.

Thursday's assembly in Wagstaff Gymnasium drew a mixed crowd of students, faculty and Tyler citizens.

Wagstaff told the crowd, "The people of Tyler and East Texas have really been good to me."

"After all these honors, I hope I can continue to just be myself," he added.

President H. E. Jenkins introduced assembly speakers football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews and former Kilgore College basketball Coach Joe Turner.

Turner, close friend and former rival of Wagstaff, kept the crowd laughing at his whimsical description of the coaching profession.

Looking around the gymnasium Turner quipped, "This is not the place that holds my fondest memories," referring to his team's defeats by Wagstaff's Apaches.

On Wag's long tenure at TJC, he said, "Most coaches last a year or two and then have to quit because of sickness--the fans get sick of

them. Wag has made a habit of winning and causing others to quit."

Turner said he has never seen a man with as much loyalty to his town, his college and his players as Wag. "Floyd represents Tyler better than anyone," he said.

Andrews, who declared Wagstaff had been like a father to him, said whatever happens to Wag would not be enough to repay the veteran mentor for his years of dedication to TJC and Tyler.

Andrews described Wagstaff's won-loss record of 680-211 as "kind of spooky." He said after the Apaches defeated San Jacinto in the Re-

gion XIV playoff this year, a friend told him, "Wagstaff is bound to have a straight pipeline to heaven."

Wagstaff became the winningest junior college basketball coach in the nation in February when the Apaches defeated Henderson County.

Wag has coached 12 teams into the National Junior College Athletic Association's tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., including this year's team.

He has been NJCAA "Basketball Coach of the Year" twice and Texas Junior College "Basketball Coach of the Year" seven times.

15 Candidates Run for Six Class Offices

Seven freshman candidates ran yesterday for three Student Senate offices while eight candidates vied for three sophomore class offices.

Runoffs, if needed, will be tomorrow, according to Senate Sponsor Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Student Senate candidates are: President--Shane McCardell and Glynn Roberts.

Vice president--Dan Estetter and Don Heckmann.

Secretary--Barry Huggins, Mary Ann McLeroy and Janet Tuttle.

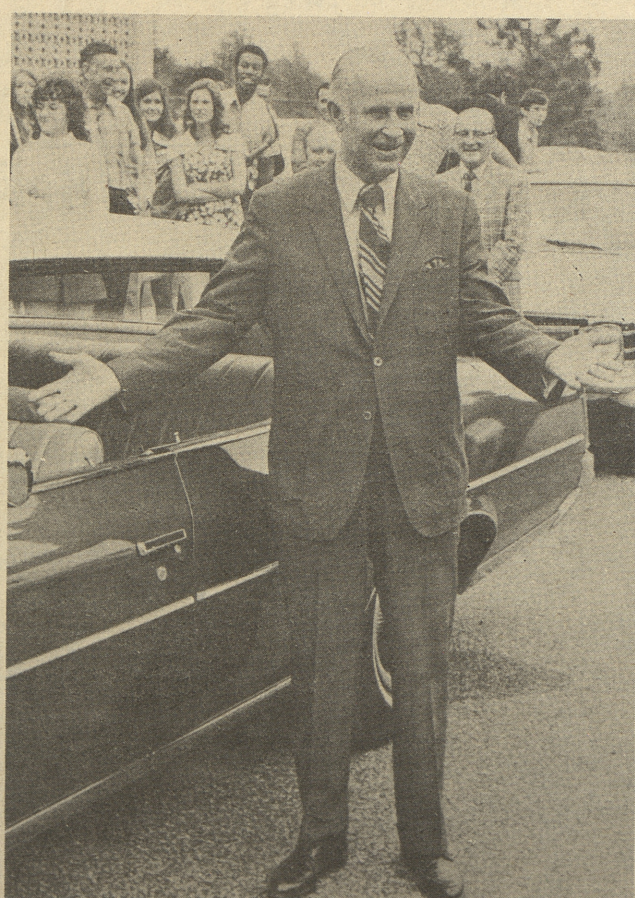
Sophomore class candidates are:

President--Burl Elliott and Bill Sheftall.

Vice president--Faron Cain, Bill Fox, Kathy Hardy and Cynthia Moore.

Secretary -- Charmaine Crouch and Jean Fischer.

Candidates submitted petitions with signatures of 50 day students and three faculty members to Mrs. Heaton who certified that all have the required minimum "C" average.



Wagstaff Wins Again

John Rodgers Pontiac Datsun presented Coach and Mrs. Floyd Wagstaff with a 1972 Pontiac Grandville four door sedan Thursday--courtesy of fans--as appreciation for his 25-year coaching career. He thanked the fans for the car and their loyalty.

Wagstaff took his first drive in the white vinyl topped, gold sedan with Mrs. Wagstaff and daughter Becky. (Staff photos by Gregg Heape)

Editorials

Voter Choice Shows Trustees Are Success

A record 5,502 voters went to the polls April 1 to return all incumbent candidates to their positions on the Tyler Junior College Board of Trustees.

Each incumbent's easy victory reflects the outstanding job the Board does.

Under its direction, Tyler Junior College:

- became the state's first college to install the dial-access system in the Learning Resource Center
- developed the George W. Pirtle Technology Center, one of the most extensive and highest rating technical-vocational centers in Texas
- maintained the college's high academic rating in the nation
- experienced a steadily increasing enrollment
- continued a highly successful athletic program
- developed the technology department's Para-medical program to meet community needs.

Although the college continued to grow in size and curricula, the Board of Trustees kept the local tax rate down to 28 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

TJC ranks 26th in tax rates among Texas' 40 junior colleges.

Unique reflection of the Board's capabilities is found in the platforms of the two student candidates seeking positions on the Board.

Both said they would suggest no changes in school policy if elected. This example of student satisfaction is rare today.

Tyler Junior College district residents are aware of the Board's outstanding guidance and expressed their appreciation with overwhelming voter support.

Speakers' Ideas Steer Student Thinking
Agency Seeks Controversial Speakers

Editor's Note: See editorial this page.

Associated Collegiate Press News, Boston—When it opened in 1965, Robert P. Walker's lecture agency, the American Program Bureau, hardly seemed a promising venture.

It was crowded into a two-room office in an old downtown building here. The staff was so small that Mrs. Walker was forced to double as a secretary, and the agency's top attractions were an obscure United Nations correspondent and an expert on "unidentified flying objects."

Today, only six years later, the bureau is the largest lecture agency in the country, with a stable of personalities that includes nearly everyone from Yippie Jerry Rubin to Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester G. Maddox.

The agency's old quarters have given way to a plush, spacious suite in a suburban office complex. The bureau has a branch office in London and last year had bookings of more than \$4-million, the majority of them on college campuses.

As Mr. Walker describes it, the secret of this rags-to-riches story was his recognition, before his competitors, of the money to be made by bringing controversial, nationally known speakers to

college campuses. Most lecture agencies, he says, were avoiding radical personalities in those days and missing what students most wanted to hear.

There was more to it than money, he says. It also was a matter of free speech; the New Left and black movements, he believed, had a right to be heard.

Signed Dick Gregory

"Dick Gregory wasn't getting dates anymore as a night-club comedian," Mr. Walker recalls. "I told him that college students -- who were into civil rights -- should be hearing him." Mr. Gregory said if the dates could be arranged he'd be glad to work.

Although some college administrators balked at the notion of inviting Mr. Gregory to campus, Mr. Walker's sense of the student mood was accurate. Within months Mr. Gregory was one of the hottest names on the campus circuit, attacking racism at campus after campus, including several in the South. He still remains one of the most sought-after college speakers in the country and appears on about 200 campuses a year.

Although speakers of Mr. Gregory's political bent have been most popular on the campuses and thus the key to American Program Bureau's financial success, the agency has recruited personalities from across the political spectrum. "We book everybody," Mr. Walker says, "left, right, and center."

A Wide Choice

In all, the program bureau lists about 400 speakers.

For the literary taste there is Saul Bellow or John S. Barth. Sports fans can hear Red Auerbach or Jerry Kramer. Jack Anderson or David Halberstam will provide insights into the media or politics.

There is humor from Allan Sherman or Jean Shepherd, sex talk from Rollo May or Joyce D. Brothers, and what the program bureau calls "inspiration" from Bob Feller or the Rev. Bob Richards.

Prices for a lecture and question-and-answer session from such personalities range from \$500 to \$4,000, the highest figure going to consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Depending on the speaker's contract, the agency may keep as much as 40 per cent.

The agency maintains a large staff of sales people who consult with student union directors and chairmen of campus speakers' committees. In addition to arranging dates and travel schedules, they often must match a college's expectations with its budget. If the institution requests, they will suggest a year-long series of speakers that are

politically balanced.

Some Combinations Are Explosive

Sometimes, a program bureau official concedes, the agency advises against a particular speaker because of the possibility of an unmanageable confrontation.

This was the case last year, he said, with the Catholic University appearance of feminist Ti-Grace Atkinson. The advice was ignored, and the result was an incident in which Ms. Atkinson was slapped by a sister of columnist William F. Buckley.

Another common agency problem is that some of its more radical speakers have to cancel appearances because they are in jail.

Robert W. Allen, the agency's national sales manager, says Mr. Nader, Mr. Gregory, and Georgia legislator Julian Bond currently are the most popular speakers on the American Program Bureau list.

They are followed, he says, by a group that includes former Interior Department Secretary Walter J. Hickel, radical attorney William Kunstler, former Kennedy confidante Pierre Salinger, Boston Celtics ex-star Bill Russell, former astronaut John H. Glenn, anti-war veteran John Kerry, and two journalists, Sander Vanocur and David Schoenbrun.

Charles G. Hurst, Jr., president of Malcom X College in Chicago, is a favorite with black student groups. Campuses on a nostalgia kick have begun requesting Pinky Lee and Soupy Sales. (Much to Mr. Allen's chagrin, the agency missed out on booking Howdy Doody.) But one-time favorite cartoonist Al Capp has gone into something of a popularity decline.

Mr. Hickel was an overnight sensation on campus after his firing from the Interior Department. Mr. Kerry suddenly was much in demand after the veterans' demonstrations against the war last year.

Daniel J. Ellsberg, if he avoids jail and is available, is likely to be one of the biggest new personalities. Mr. Ellsberg, under indictment for leaking the Pentagon papers, is someone the agency is quite interested in signing.

What will sell on the campuses is not always that obvious. The agency recently has had considerable success, for instance, in booking a para-psychologist who talks about extra-sensory perception.

Although lectures are still the agency's mainstay, it now has expanded into several other areas of the college entertainment business.

It offers a birth control and abortion seminar featuring Bill Baird, a program with Frederick Wiseman and his documentary films, and even a basketball clinic followed by a scrimmage between the Boston Celtics and a local opponent.

The agency also runs its own youth-oriented advertising agency and a travel bureau. It is just beginning to offer films, theatre, dance, and music programs.

Getting Into Videotape

The American Program Bureau's latest venture is in the emerging field of videotape television.

Beginning Nov. 15, for \$750, the agency will supply 10 specially produced, youth-oriented video shows to about 75 colleges, in one of the first tests of the college video market.

The tapes, to be supplied at the rate of one a week, can be shown as many times as the college wants -- in the student union, perhaps, or over a closed circuit network. If video playback equipment is not available on campus, the program bureau will lend it.

The premiere series, "The New Consciousness," was produced by three refugees from commercial and educational television and is aimed squarely at the college-age audience.

Speakers' Agency Dupes Students

The more controversial the college campus speaker, the better chance lecture agencies have to place him.

Robert P. Walker's Boston agency, largest in the country, boasts this popularity for controversial speakers ranging the political spectrum from Yippie Jerry Rubin to Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox.

Key to the agency's success, according to Walker, is bringing controversial speakers to campuses.

For instance, prices for a lecture and question and answer session from such personalities as leftist attorney William Kunstler, journalist Sander Vanocur and consumer advocate Ralph Nader range from \$500 to \$4,000.

With the lure of thousands of dollars for an evening's work, one wonders how many of Walker's radicals have taken controversial stands simply to insure bookings.

Although the agency books "everybody--left, right and center," as Walker puts it, names such as Kunstler's, known for attacking the American way of life while cashing in on its benefits, are most popular and most profitable for the agency.

Proof of the radical nature of some

of its lecturers are the two most common agency problems--possibility of unmanageable confrontations and forced cancellations because speakers are in jail.

With a publicity campaign aimed at youth, the bureau lists about 400 speakers and last year had bookings of \$4 million, mostly on college campuses.

All one has to do to cash in on unsuspecting students is to commit illegality of such degree that the press spreads it.

It is easy to see how students may be inticed to take radical stands by rabble rousers spouting trumped-up rhetoric intended to captivate an audience.

Controversiality may be a good way to realize financial profit for an agency and its speakers, but it is the wrong way to book informative speakers on campuses.

Walker's agency should put principle before profit and place a speaker's sincerity, knowledge and genuine interest ahead of his controversial image.

But the record shows they won't do either until students wake up to the fact that they are being used.

Directors Create Professional Effect in 'Hello Dolly'

By PATRICIA OLDHAM

Choir Director J. W. Johnson's production of "Hello Dolly" shone with well-polished professionalism through its stars' performances, its well organized choreography and set design-

ing.

Kathy Hardy realistically recreated Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi who dominated the musical with her matchmaking. Miss Hardy's realism came through in her acting by looking the role. She was an 18-year-old freshman but a 40-year-old woman.

The many talented Dolly used all her scheming to match herself with the "well-known half a millionaire" Horace Vandegelder.

Tom Grant as Vandegelder lived the millionaire sly and cunning.

Dolly also matched Irene Molloy, a hat shop owner, and Cornelius Hackl, Vandegelder's helper. Clyda Middlebrooks as Mrs. Molloy and Frank Stegall as Hackl reflected starry-eyed realism.

Another show stealer was Pam Owens as Minnie Fay, Mrs. Molloy's helper. Miss Owens could have been just another face but hilariously squealed and stuttered her way into a loveable character.

Choreographer Utah Grounds'

cast of 60 musical dancers coordinated and timed all dance routines that lead the audience through a tirade of funny situations. The tap dance routine, "Waiter's Gallop," climaxed singing and dancing with timing for juggling glasses, trays and food.

Bustles, parasols, wide feathered hats, floor length dresses, cablecars and locomotives recreated fashion and life at the turn of the century.

Spotlights emphasized main actors. Speech instructor Clarence Strickland and his stage-

craft class created a super-runway extension that brought dancers closer to the audience.

If there was a weak spot in the play, it was the woman's difficulty in projecting their singing voices. Dolly and Irene's voices were too soft to be heard clearly but all lines were clearly audible.

Johnson traditionally produces one musical per year. With productions like "Hello Dolly," TJC can get by with one musical a year because its professionalism carries it to a level that lasts until the next production.

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Co-editors

Sports Editor

Advertising Staff

Photographer

Barbara Haynes, Steve Blow

Robert Collins

Richard Walker, Roland Prichard

Staff

MAILBOX

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editors' desk. The only editing is deletion of potential libelous statements.

Editors also place the word "sic" -- meaning just as we found it written -- after each mechanical error such as spelling or punctuation. The word protects the writer's privilege of spelling and punctuating as he wishes and at the same time protects the newspaper's mechanical style.

TJC to Compete in 11 Divisions 12 Will Enter State Forensic Contest

Twelve entries in 11 divisions will represent TJC April 13, 14 and 15 at the State Junior College Forensic competition in San Marcos.

"Local elimination tournaments last week determined who goes to state," said John Wright, speech instructor and a forensic

coach.

Divisions of competition and local winners are:

Women's poetry interpretation, Cindy Innis; men's poetry interpretation, Frank Stegall; women's prose reading, Karen Hayes; men's prose reading, Jim Haigler; women's oration, La-

quita Fenton; men's oration, Vuna Adams.

Women's extemporaneous speaking, Freda Perry; men's extemporaneous speaking, David Moreland; women's monologue, Debbie Stegner; men's monologue, Debbie Stegner; men's monologue, Mark Rodgers; duo acting, Mona Elder and Kay McCommon.

Thirty students competed in the total contest in 11 divisions.

Forensic coaches other than Wright are Dr. Jean Browne, speech and drama department chairman, and speech instructors Mrs. Vicki Galyon, Norman Galyon, Laurence Birdsong and Clarence Strickland.

Two of the 12 placed last year in the state contest: Haigler and Rodgers.

Haigler won second in men's interpretation. Rodgers placed third in men's solo acting.

Competition will include all Texas junior colleges, Wright said.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Free Supper, Devotional

A free supper-devotional Monday, 6:30 p.m., will feature the vice-chairman of the Wesley Foundation as speaker.

Glenwood Methodist Church will prepare the free supper, according to Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

Speaker Tom Mallory will share his ideas on what a Christian means.

Beckendorf says the first "50 students and faculty who sign up

may come to the supper and as many as wish may attend the after-dinner session.

Associate dean of Perkins School of Theology at SMU spoke for the last supper-devotional.

In stressing team work, Dean J. B. Holt told his audience that "advanced technology requires men to work more closely." God just about has humanity in a corner. Man has reached the point where harmony is a necessity, he said.

32 Art Students Win In Industrial Exhibit

Thirty-two art department students won a total of \$170 recreating 60 old tires into art objects for Tyler's Industrial Week Art Exhibit.

Art objects include collages and sculptures. A panel of judges from the sponsor, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, selected 26 pieces.

"Two first place art objects will hang in the Kelly-Springfield lobby," said Truman R. Mizzles, Kelly-Springfield's public relations manager.

"Remaining art objects will be for employee viewing at Kelly-Springfield and later sold to the employees," he added.

Mrs. Grace Mueller's "West Texas Sunset" collage and Robert W. Jenkins' "Walking the Line" sculpture tied for first place. They won \$25 each.

Thirty other entrants received \$5. They include Charlotte Sudduth, Jacksonville; Daniel Perry, Arp; Sondra Prickett, Golden; Patti Connell, Beaumont; Carolyn Riley, Van; Steven Santos, Waco; Jo Nell Fuste, Galveston; Linda Durham, Houston; and Joy Glenn, Evadale.

Also from Tyler Clarence Ford, Jill Garrison, Randy Myers, Jack Woldert, Karen Brown, Karla Charne, Harold Miller, H. E. Robinson and Terry Nelson.

Ten students worked in pairs. Five dollars was awarded to each pair: Melinda House and Genie Talkington, both of Tyler; Pam Thorson, Houston and Freeman Word, Shreveport; Cindy Boughton, Houston and Jo Young, Tyler; Glenda Gregory, Tyler and Blanche Gletzer, Dallas; and Dan Rhodes, Pittsburg and Karen Conaway, Tyler.

Thirty-four students were chosen from three classes--25 from creative design, eight from painting and one from elementary design. Thirty-two won awards.

Contest judges were Mizzles, George Chudej, Ed Stitt, Bill Barger, Nancy Todd, Gerry Hooten and Ralph Stanford.

"We would like to continue the contest next year even if we don't sponsor Industrial Week," said Mizzles. "Maybe we could give away a scholarship."

Faculty advisors were chairman Charles Cavanaugh, Billie

Edwards, Mrs. Jacqueline Adams, Mrs. Judith Burleyson and Majorie DeBord.

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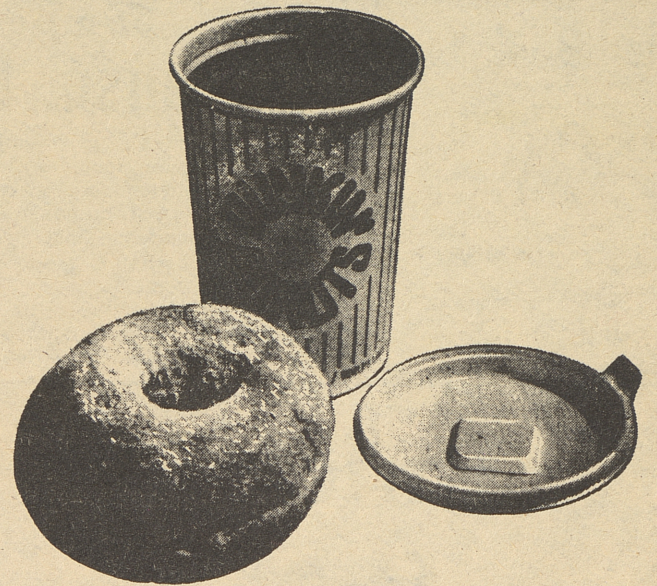
1. GOD LOVES YOU AND HAS A WONDERFUL PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE (JOHN 3:16, 10:10)

2. MAN IS SINFUL AND SEPARATED FROM GOD, THUS HE CANNOT KNOW AND EXPERIENCE GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR HIS LIFE. (ROM. 3:23, 6:23)

3. JESUS CHRIST IS GOD'S ONLY PROVISION FOR MAN'S SIN. THROUGH HIM YOU CAN KNOW GOD'S LOVE AND PLAN FOR YOUR LIFE. (ROM. 5:8, JOHN 14:6, II COR. 5:21)

4. WE MUST RECEIVE JESUS CHRIST AS SAVIOR AND LORD BY PERSONAL INVITATION. (JOHN 1:12, REV. 3:20)

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Two Alternates Will Substitute Student Senate Changes Cheerleader Number to 8

English to Offer '213 A' Next Fall

Number of cheerleaders for next year has been changed to eight with two alternates as a result of Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Today is the deadline for freshman cheerleader candidates to submit signed petitions for sophomore cheerleader spots to Senate Sponsor Mrs. Clare Heaton. Petitions require signatures of 50 day students and three faculty members, according to Mrs. Heaton.

Candidates must have a "C" average, she said.

Cheerleader tryouts will be April 20 with a faculty committee deciding the winners. Present cheerleaders will work with candidates the week before tryouts.

The Senate, acting on Secretary Lynn Hester's proposal, voted to have four regular sophomores, four regular freshman and two sophomore alternate cheerleaders next year.

Alternates will "not dress out unless needed," Miss Hester said.

The two alternates will be available to replace persons who

leave the organization or fail to maintain a "C" grade average.

Mrs. Heaton said the Senate would have to amend the constitution if they ever have more than 10 cheerleaders. But consensus of Senate opinion was that more than 10 is too many.

Although TJC started the fall semester with 16 cheerleaders, several were suspended for low grades while others quit after the fall semester.

Cheerleaders must understand they are elected for the whole year, Mrs. Heaton said.

"If they plan to quit after the fall semester because they don't like basketball or for some other reason, they shouldn't come out for cheerleader."

Only dissenting vote on the number change was cast by Lex Plaetoria President Shane McCordell who favored consulting athletes for their opinions.

Cheerleader Representative Cindy Archer, who proposed 10 regulars with four alternates, said, "Sixteen cheerleaders is ridiculous. Ten is the right number."

The English department will offer an elective course next fall at the sophomore level for all but English and history majors.

The new course, 213 A, will survey short stories and emphasize writing short papers, says Mrs. Mary Waldrop, department chairman. "Most students may choose between this course or 213, but history and English majors must take the latter," she says. Course prerequisite is English 123.

Themes will be of a critical and analytical nature, says Mrs. Waldrop. They will cover elements of short stories -- characters, plot, setting, style and tone.

Mrs. Waldrop says "the main difference between the new course and English 213 is the length of term papers. The new course will require several short papers while 213 requires one long term paper."

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Camper, Arnold Take Sweepstakes Journalism Exes Win Newspaper Awards

Marshall-Newspapers edited by former Tyler Junior College journalism students won sweepstakes awards in two divisions of the annual North and East Texas Press Association's news and photography contest.

The Allen American, owned and edited by Buddy Camper, won top award in the "weeklies in

towns of less than 2,000 population division."

The Marshall News Messenger, edited by Managing Editor Jerry Arnold, won the sweepstakes award in the "dailies in cities of more than 15,000 population division."

Camper's weekly newspaper won four first places and one third to earn the sweepstakes award. The Marshall News Messenger won two firsts, one second, two thirds and two fourths to receive the sweepstakes plaque.

Arnold won first place for news writing, second place for photojournalism and the Marshall News Messenger won first honorable mention for Community Service in the annual Associated Press Managing Editor's (APME) News and Photography Contest.

Kelly won an honorable mention in the APME contest for headline writing.

During the same week of the APME contest, the Marshall News Messenger was named the winner of an "excellence in forestry journalism award" which is jointly sponsored by the National Forest Service and Texas Forest Service. The News Messenger was the only newspaper in Texas to receive the award.

First places won by the Allen American were in the News writing, Local News Photos, Community Service and General Excellence categories. The American's third place was for editorial writing.

The News Messenger's two first places were in the feature stories and local news photos categories. The Marshall paper's second place was in the News Writing category. The two third place certificates were for Best Local Column and Community Service. The fourth place awards were for General Excellence and Editorial Writing.

The Denton Record-Chronicle edited by Frank Kelly, another former Tyler Junior College journalism student, finished fourth in the sweepstakes competition in the "dailies in cities of more than 15,000 population division," by winning one first place, two seconds, one third and one fourth.

The Denton paper's first place award was won in the Editorial Writing category. The two seconds were in the General Excellence and Local News Photos categories. The third place was for News Writing and the fourth place for Best Local Column.

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Seven Events Add Flavor to Affair 10 Teams to Compete April 14-15 in College-High School Rodeo

By RICHARD WALKER

Four area high schools and six colleges will gather April 14-15 at Swan Arena in Swan for TJC Rodeo Association's annual college-high school rodeo.

Events begin at 7:30 p.m. "Entry fee is \$15 for chute dogging, bareback horse riding, calf and ribbon roping, bull riding and women's barrel race. Women's goat tying is \$10," according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis, sponsor of the TJC Rodeo Association.

Swan Arena, also known as

Shady Acres Arena, is south of Tyler Pipe Industries and one-half mile on the old Lindale Highway.

College rodeo associations competing in the seven event rodeo are Sam Houston State College, East Texas State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Kilgore College, Henderson County Junior College and Navarro Junior College.

High school associations are Robert E. Lee, John Tyler, Brownsboro and Rains.

Lewis said entries and money must be in and postmarked by

April 12. Money and entry blanks should be mailed or taken by the Registrar's Office, Tyler Junior College.

"Five dollars of the \$15 entry fee will go towards expenses of the rodeo and the remaining \$10 will go in the winners' pot," said Lewis.

Prizes for the first through fourth place winners of each event are first place, 40 per cent of pot and a belt buckle; second place, 30 per cent of pot; third place, 20 per cent of pot and fourth place, 10 per cent of pot.

As an example, Lewis said a

first place bull rider would win 40 per cent of a \$300 pot or \$120.

The man and woman winning the highest amount of points for the two-night rodeo will receive a high point belt buckle.

The rodeo will run on the same schedule each night but different contestants will compete.

The TJC Rodeo Association will be responsible for setting up equipment for the events.

Rodeo producer Bradford Ivy of Fairfield will supply stock for horse bareback riding, calf and ribbon roping and bull riding.

Lewis says Ivy's bronc riding

stock has always been outstanding in previous rodeos.

Judges for rodeo events are Earl Moore of Tyler, former member of the Canadian Rodeo Association and Charles Dickerson of Jacksonville, former member of the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association.

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Tribe Blasts Texarkana 18-2, 7-4 Apaches Host Twinbill with Panola College Saturday

By BRUCE POWELL

TJC hosts tough Panola County Junior College Saturday for a

1:30 p.m. twinbill in Texas Eastern Conference play.

After a 2-5 ledger in loop play, the Apaches swept a double-header Saturday in Mike Carter Field raising their TEC record to 4-5 and season marks to 18-7.

The Apaches bombed Texarkana 18-2 in the first game and 7-4 in the nightcap.

Winning pitcher Keith Wood got the benefit of Apache firepower to collect his fourth season win without a loss.

The Tribe held on after a 4-0 third inning lead to edge Texarkana in the second game.

Hurler Eddie Durrance, 5-3, scattered nine hits and chalked up the victory.

The Apaches split a pair in Lufkin Tuesday against Angelina County Junior College winning

the opener 5-1 and dropping the nightcap 4-1.

Southpaw Lonnie Uzzell helped his own cause with two hits and three RBI's on the way to his third win against a single loss.

Mark Walters took his first loss against two wins in the nightcap.

Tyler picked up its first conference win the previous Saturday downing Paris Junior College 5-4 after losing the doubleheader opener 6-2.

Pitcher Gary Vaughn, 5-1, allowed eight hits enroute to the win.

Eddie Durrance's loss in the first game dropped his slate to 4-3.

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Tennis Team Plays Navarro After Close GCJC Loss

By PATRICIA OLDHAM

Mrs. Majorie Coulter's tennis team will host Navarro Junior College here tomorrow afternoon hoping to get back on the winning track after losing Thursday to Grayson County Junior College.

TJC won four out of nine matches against Grayson County.

In women's doubles, Kay Rutherford lost to Rhonda Skuggs 2-6, 6-4, 4-6; Cassie Sluterbeck lost to Donna Yerion 2-6, 0-6; Florita Boyd lost to Debbie Morrison 7-9, 3-6.

Watson lost to Roger Goldsmith 6-3, 8-10, 4-6; Bill Marstaller defeated Barry Ellis 6-3, 6-2; James McDougald defeated Troy Smith 6-2, 6-3.

In men's doubles Watson and Marstaller defeated Goldsmith and Smith 2-6, 4-6. Miss Rutherford and Miss Sluterbeck defeated Miss Skuggs and Miss Morrison 6-4, 6-2 in the women's doubles.

Grayson County won the one mixed doubles match as McDougald and Miss Boyd lost to Ellis and Miss Yerion 2-6, 2-6.

TJC won all the women's singles in the Texarkana match.

Beckie Kent defeated Patti Johnson 7-5, 7-5; Miss Rutherford defeated Paula Jones 6-3, 6-3; Miss Sluterbeck defeated Kathy Merchant 6-1, 6-1; Miss Boyd defeated Shannon Sexton 7-5, 6-2.

In men's singles, TJC's

Watson lost to David Chapell 3-6, 0-6; Marstaller defeated Mike Long 2-6, 1-6, 6-2; Tommy Teague lost to Jimmy Schultz

0-6, 4-6; Don Frantzen defeated Larry Martin 8-6, 6-2.

TJC won all but one of the doubles to Texarkana.

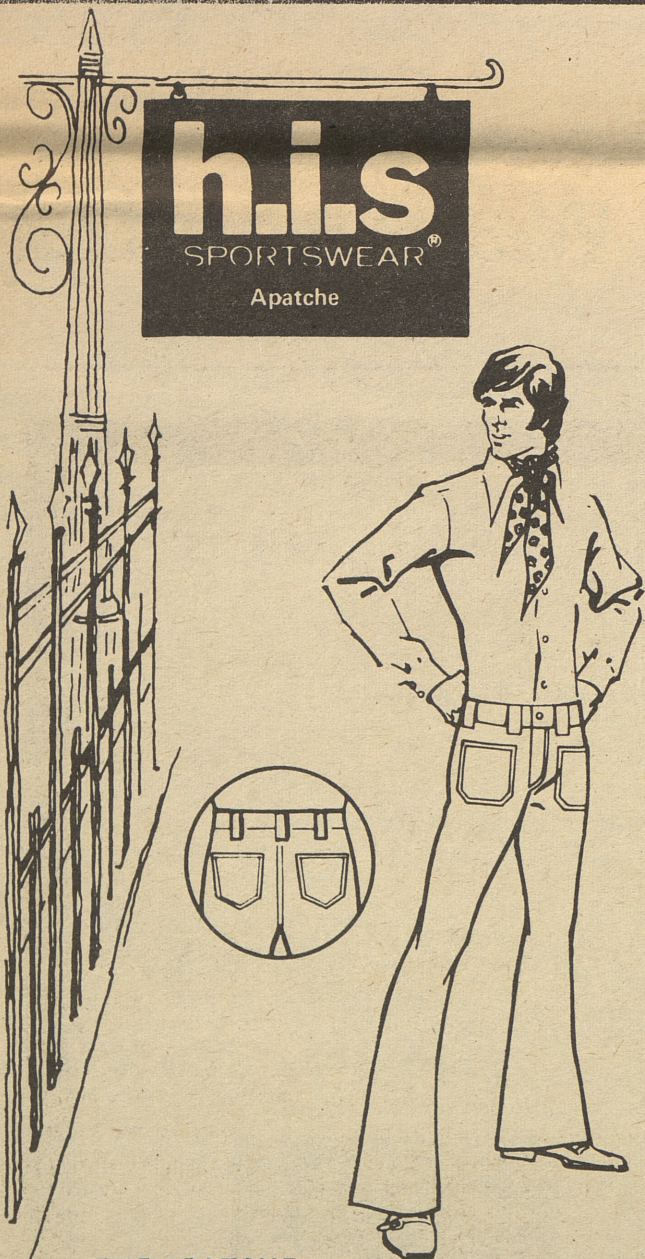
Miss Kent and Miss Rutherford defeated Texarkana's Miss Johnson and Miss Jones 6-3, 6-2; Miss Sluterbeck and Miss Boyd defeated Miss Merchant and Miss Sexton; Watson and Marstaller lost to Chapell and Long 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.



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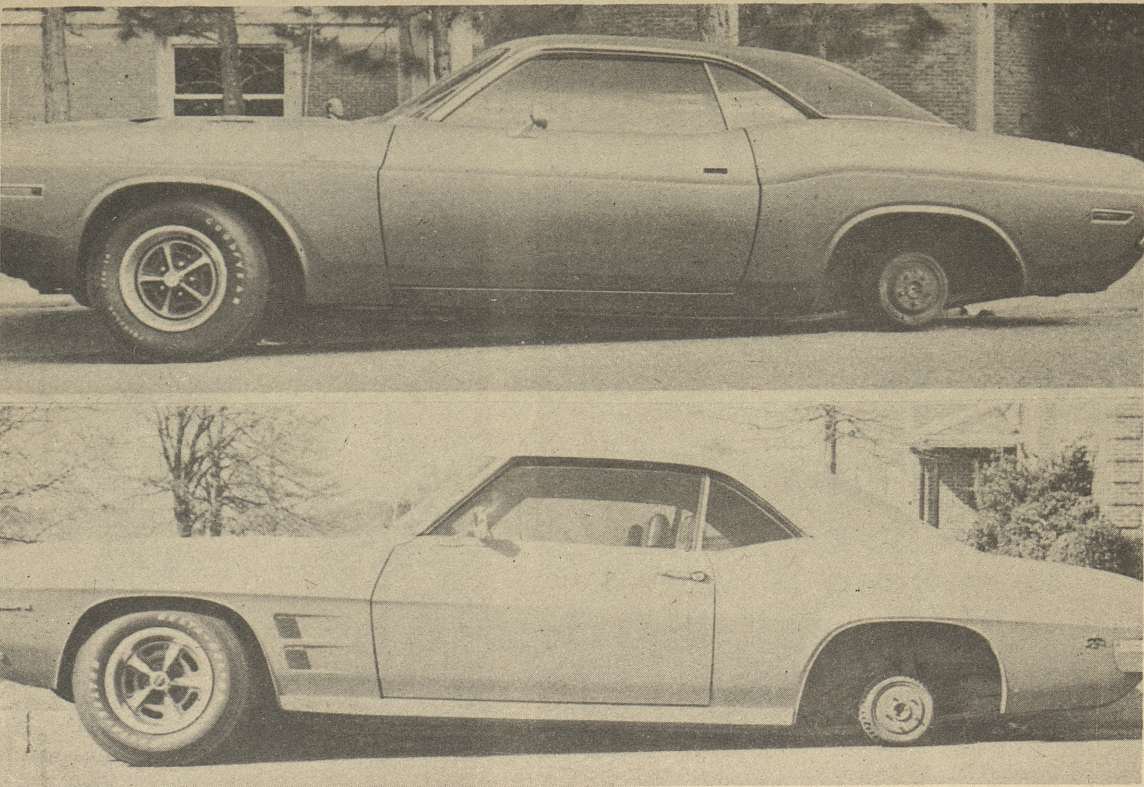
TUESDAY, APRIL 18

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Wheels, Bumpers, Hubcaps

Kevin Hines' Challenger and Alan Taylor's Firebird are examples of vandalism around campus. They each lost an average of \$200 on wheels and tires. Bumpers and hubcaps are among a list of stolen items. (Staff photo by Terry Webb)

Pilfering Tires, Wheels, Bumpers Security Aims Efforts at Car Thieves

TJC's security officers are working to solve a recent rash of car-parts thefts on campus and surrounding streets.

In a recent night, thieves stripped two cars of rear wheels and tires and another of a bumper, according to Dean Edwin Fowler.

They removed four tires from cars parked on Lake and Mahon streets and pilfered the bumper from a car in the Gentry Gymnasium parking lot, reported Security Officer Thurman Randle.

TJC has four regular security personnel but employs additional officers from the Tyler Police force to assist at ball games, plays and other special functions, said President H. E. Jenkins.

Another problem Fowler mentioned is phony solicitors and magazine salesmen. He recalled one incident when two Dallas women went into the dorms and collected more than \$100 for a bogus "TJC scholarship fund."

Fowler says it is illegal for solicitors to come onto campus. He asks students to call campus security to have such persons expelled.

Thieves have also lifted several stereo tape players.

"They're hitting us hard right now," Fowler said. "We're trying very hard to catch these individuals and prosecute them."

Fowler added that he believes they are outsiders--not students.

Primarily, the campus security officer spends most of his time in crime prevention in contrast to the municipal officer, who must devote more time to crime investigation.

College security guards have the same right to apprehend law-breakers on campus as do city police, Fowler said.

He also reported, the college's adding a "city policeman to deal with thieves in the street."

Campus security men can also detain thieves in the streets until police arrive.

Penalties may be stiffer for law breakers on campus because

it is state property, Fowler said. "anything they know or see" to He urges students to report the TJC security officers.

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Coordinating Board Plans Evaluation of TSC Sites

Four officers from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System in Austin will be in Tyler April 17 or 18 to evaluate four potential sites for Tyler State College.

Reporting on progress toward opening the new senior college, Board of Regents Chairman Harold J. McKenzie said the Coordinating Board officers will make a report April 21 on their evaluations at a Coordinating Board meeting in Austin.

McKenzie believes the Coordinating Board will approve one of the four sites in the public meeting.

The Coordinating Board's architect has been to Tyler and approved the Tyler Board's method of evaluating the four sites, McKenzie said.

Sites designated as 9, 10, 12 and A-5 are approved locations for the college. They are among 13 sites Tyler citizens offered.

Should the Coordinating Board reject all four of the primary 200-acre tracts the Board of Regents will then consider the other nine, said McKenzie.

McKenzie expects the Board

of Regents to select a president for TSC by early May. The Board has interviewed 12 candidates for the position--all "highly qualified," McKenzie said.

Besides Chairman (President) McKenzie, other TSC Board officers are Vice-Chairman Jack C. Morgan and Secretary Robert G. Schleier.

As for TSC's opening date, McKenzie said time is running out for a possible opening of the college in the fall.

The college cannot receive state funding until the Texas Legislature meets this summer to draw an appropriations bill. TSC would then have little time to get its temporary facility, Roberts Junior High School, into readiness by the fall semester.

Also the new president will not be available until June to select a staff and make preparations to open.

Whenever it opens, TSC will be in Roberts Junior High temporarily because estimates show construction of buildings on the permanent site will require two or three years.

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